

FIERCE WIND WHIPS BUFFALO DISTRICT

Damage on Waterfront and
in City Runs Into Hun-
dreds of Thousands.

MAN KILLED IN MOTOR

Dredge Set Free Digs In in
Time to Keep From Go-
ing Over Falls.

HUGE WAVES ON LAKES

Boats, Houses, Lumber Carried
Away—Buildings Heav-
ily Damaged.

BUFFALO, Dec. 18 (Associated Press).—A ninety-five mile an hour wind storm swept the city to-day, uprooting trees, tearing down chimneys and signs from the tops of buildings, smashing plate glass windows and piling up the water in the harbor to an unprecedented stage. One man was killed.

The damage through the city was great, but heaviest losses occurred along the waterfront, where a 300 foot wireless tower was demolished, boat houses and small dories were swept away and several hundred pleasure craft were smashed or carried down the river. No accurate estimate of the loss can be made, but it will run into the hundreds of thousands.

A window hatch torn from the top of a business block fell on a passing automobile, killing Frank E. Keifer, one of the occupants, and injuring another seriously. The flying piece of debris went through the windshield and pinned Keifer to the seat. The automobile, with the occupants, but unconscious, continued along the street for a block before it swerved over the sidewalk and crashed into a store front. Keifer died before he could be extricated from the wreckage.

Two women were caught under a falling tree in Porter avenue, near the water front. One of them, Miss Margaret Cochran, suffered fractures in both legs. Her sister, Katherine, was injured internally. Firemen had to be called to cut away part of the tree trunk before Margaret Cochran could be released and sent to a hospital.

Hits Island Breakwater.

The terrific force of the wind, blowing from the southwest directly down Lake Erie had the effect of a huge tidal wave. When the water was at its highest level it struck the breakwater and the narrow strips of land and water barriers between Niagara River and the harbor, were almost completely submerged.

Nearly 100 squatters' shanties along the strip were smashed by the rush of water and the wind and carried out into the river. Occupants of the shanties had some thrilling experiences before they were rescued by the police, firemen and the coast guard crew which worked from the canal side of the pier and island.

The pier was cut in half a dozen places when the river began to recede and the weight of water on the canal reinforced the retaining walls of stone and concrete.

Three ferryboats used in the service between Buffalo and Port Erie were piled up on the rocks between the river and canal and scores of small boat houses in which pleasure craft were in winter storage were swept away.

Street car service was intermittent during the morning, but by mid-afternoon practically all lines had resumed normal running schedules. Power from Niagara Falls was cut off at times and the electric companies were compelled to start their steam plant near the city line. Sufficient power was thus made available to move city and interurban cars and to provide lighting for homes to-night.

Repair gangs are at work on the main power lines and it is expected that industrial plants in the northern and southern sections of the city will have sufficient power for normal operations by morning.

At Tonawanda the water rose from seven to eight feet above normal stage, flooding lumber yards there, overturning lumber piles and carrying thousands of feet of timber out into the river and over Niagara Falls.

A dredge belonging to the Sullivan Dunbar Company, anchored off the shore of Grand Island, sent up signals of distress when anchors began to slip and the cumbersome craft began to move down toward the falls. Tugs were sent to the rescue, but they were unable to hold the craft against the rush of water and the sweep of wind. The captain of the dredge finally saved his craft by dropping the big steel dipper and digging it into the mud on the river bed.

A large number of boat houses along the river front in both North Tonawanda and Tonawanda were swept away. In two of the principal business streets water was above the first floor level, flooding cellars and making heavy damage to stored merchandise.

Between the Tonawandas and Niagara Falls the chief damage was to boat houses. It is estimated that 300 pleasure craft and the smallest frame structures in which they were housed were lost.

Niagara Volume Greater.

Seldom has such a volume of water poured over the brink of the Niagara cataract as did to-day. The waters of Lake Erie crowded into the Niagara River and the tremendous gale caused such a flood that miles from the source of the river the water was swirling deep where usually only a few scant inches ran along.

Such floods poured over the precipice that the pool at the bottom quickly showed the results and the dock of the Maid of the Mist was submerged. The flood poured out through the rapids and the whirlpool and made itself felt even in the broad reaches of the lower river at Lewiston.

Many islands just above the Falls were submerged for the first time in years. The water was deep under the Goat Island bridge. Great property damage was done on the upper river between La Salle and Niagara Falls to riverside boat houses and motor boats. One estimate of the property loss there is \$300,000.

No loss of life was reported, but several families living in houses on the river bank were rescued with difficulty. The storm did not do as much damage to the trees on the reservation as former winter storms. Little damage is reported on the Canadian side of the river at the falls.

POTOMAC ESCAPES WRECK IN 120 MILE HURRICANE

Rafts and Lifeboats Swept Away, Captain and Two
Others Injured—Steering Gear Smashed
at Height of Storm.

In the same wild weather that held up the giant White Star liner Olympic, killing two of her steerage passengers, the United States Line's steamship Potomac, one of the smaller Americanized German liners, in yesterday from Bremen, was saved from possible wreck by the gallantry of her skipper, Capt. William McLeod, her officers and crew. Capt. McLeod had a hemorrhage just after his ship docked yesterday in Hoboken, due to internal injuries he received in the battle with the tempest, and two of his men were in the ship's hospital.

Wireless warnings from other liners that were fighting the furious seas caused the skipper to have lifeboats and rafts made secure with extra lashings. The mighty blow came at daybreak on December 11, reaching the skipper estimated a supervelocity of 120 miles. The crests of combers swept over the navigating bridge and lashings of lifeboats and rafts began to loosen. The mighty blow came at daybreak on December 11, reaching the skipper estimated a supervelocity of 120 miles. The crests of combers swept over the navigating bridge and lashings of lifeboats and rafts began to loosen.

Smitten was lying unconscious when a second comber invaded the ship. Albrecht grasped the sailor with one hand and clinging to a stanchion when the

other received the shock of the deluge. Then he collapsed and shipmates later carried him and Smitten to the hospital. Capt. McLeod, who was on the bridge, left his second officer in charge when informed of the accident and started aft. A lifeboat breaking from the davits swung inward and pinned him against a deckhouse. He freed himself, and although badly hurt, remained on duty.

While the skipper was holding the Potomac's head up to the blast a reef of the steering gear was carried away and the ship fell off into the trough of the sea, rolling at so steep an angle that she shipped water over her rails. Her 297 passengers, 105 of whom were in the cabin, were forced to stay in their berths after many of them had been knocked around in the saloon. The skipper and his officers allayed an incipient panic by going among both classes of passengers, assuring them that the liner was not in any serious danger. He also had the ship's band play cheerful tunes.

The engineering force repaired the steering gear early in the night, after the ship had been put head to sea again by using the emergency hand gear aft and manipulation of the twin screws. Paul Burdick, animal dealer, returning with 5,000 canaries, a lot of parrots and several police dogs, rode out the storm in the ship's hold, making an effort to protect his collection from injury.

The passengers will ask the Shipping Board to reward all hands for their masterly handling of the imperiled liner.

TORNADO UNROOFS HOUSES IN BRONX

Whirling Winds Rip Path
About Three Blocks Wide
in Few Minutes.

A little tornado whirled through The Bronx yesterday morning at about the same time a rain permeated southerly gale was lashing all the boroughs, reaching its greatest force, 87 miles at 6:30 A. M. The pirouetting Bronx blast cut a swath in the Unionport section about three blocks wide, unroofing houses, uprooting trees and tearing down fences. One hundred feet of the balcony roof and the cupola of the Clason Point Military Academy were wrenched from the big granite building, leaving a pile of 300 feet and dropped a wreck, narrowly missing electric light poles in its flight. In the annex adjoining the building 200 students in charge of the Christian Brotherhood were waiting for early morning Sunday services, kept on their religious duties despite the crash.

In the Old Fellows Home, 177th street and Havemeyer avenue, the aged men and women and orphaned children were inspired to prayer by the fury of the whirlwind, which missed the building, but charged across the lawn, tearing up and snapping in two most of the trees. Electric light poles were knocked down, but were restored before anybody was endangered by the dangling network of wires.

The tornado started John Doll and his family by ripping off the roof of their home at 2247 Chatterton avenue and letting a torrent of chilly rain descend on them.

A galvanized iron garage belonging to William Gaffney of 2230 Ludlow street was scooped up by the whirling and landed a hundred feet away, leaving on its former site an Overland touring car without a scratch. Such is the eccentric habit of tornadoes. All the windows of John Frey's grocery store, 1090 Cushe Hill avenue, were blown in and a telephone booth hurled fifteen feet across the store, smashing counters and show cases. The trees in the orchard of Harry Salas of 2270 East 177th street were all cut in two. In all the short-lived aerial disturbance nobody was hurt.

The official meteorologist on duty at the Whitehall Building said that the conditions were favorable for the development of a tornado, as heretofore, at the time we were on the southern edge of the cyclone central yesterday morning in the Great Lakes, and that it was quite in order for the weather Bureau came down mostly in a few minutes and seemed like a tropical gale. In the afternoon the wind shifted to the west and is expected to blow out of the north-west to-day, bringing much colder temperature.

WIRES DOWN IN WIND IN PENNSYLVANIA

Houses Damaged in Region
Around Sunbury.

SUNBURY, Pa., Dec. 18.—Blowing sixty miles an hour, one of the worst wind storms in years swept over Northumberland and adjoining counties early to-day, causing heavy damage. Many telephone poles were snapped off and thousands of miles of wire were blown down. Little effort was made to operate trolley traffic or move cars in railroad yards during the storm, which raged for two hours.

Reports from the United Telephone and Telegraph Company were that all lines were out between Milton and Sunbury, Danville, Shamokin and Lewisburg, and that many poles were broken, particularly in the Buffalo and Shamokin valleys.

In Sunbury hundreds of small windmills were broken. At Snyderdowntown, seven miles west of here, roofs were torn off, many buildings upset, and fruit trees uprooted.

Many boats and boat houses along the Susquehanna River were lifted high up on the beach by the big waves and some were carried down the stream.

STORM HITS CANADA, IMPAIRING SERVICE

Public Utilities Operated Under
Difficulties.

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—Lines of communication between Montreal and Quebec were out of commission to-night as a result of the storm which swept over Canada to-day. The telegraphic service to Toronto also was impaired.

Fifteen miles of wire and poles between here and Quebec were reported down. Public utilities companies in a number of cities were operating under difficulties.

TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE.

Coroner George Engle was summoned to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tonawanda yesterday to take an ante-mortem statement from John Radford, 32, of 59 Van Cortlandt Park avenue, who took bichloride of mercury in mistake for an indigestion remedy. Dr. W. B. Macchann told the coroner it is doubtful if Radford's life can be saved.

PET CAT GOES MAD, BADLY CLAWS CHILD

Jumps to Shoulder of 5 Year
Old Girl and Attacks Her
Face and Head.

Nigger, a cat that had been a pet for the last five years in the home of Carl Carlson at 557 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, went mad yesterday afternoon, and before he could be killed by a policeman had clawed and scratched Frances Carlson, 5 years old, and her mother. The animal attempted to attack the policeman, but was beaten off.

The cat had been the companion of Frances ever since the child was born, and the little girl was greatly attached to him. She played with the animal for some time yesterday afternoon, and they played so hard that both became tired and went to sleep, the cat lying down on a pile of paper near a Christmas tree and the little girl sleeping alongside her pet.

Frances awakened about an hour later. One of the papers on which the cat was lying was a "funny" sheet, and Frances picked it up because she wanted to amuse herself. But in doing so she awakened the cat. He sprang at her and before she could run he climbed up to her shoulders and began scratching and clawing at her face and head.

The little girl tried to push the cat away, and the animal clawed her hands and arms. The child's screams brought her mother, and Mrs. Carlson managed to drag the cat from her daughter's head. Then she pushed Frances into the other room and picked up a stick. But the animal ran in under her blows and buried its claws in her legs. Finally, however, she beat the animal off and ran from the room.

Mrs. Carlson put Frances and her other children, Margaret, aged 7; Adelaide, 2; and Albert, 4 months, on a table in the other room and ran to window to call for help. Meanwhile the cat ran about the apartment, but did not try to attack any one again. Patrolman George Smith heard Mrs. Carlson's cries and hurried into her apartment. The cat set upon him, but the officer beat him off with his nightstick, stunning the animal. Then he carried him into the basement and shot him.

STORM SWEEPS PATH OVER NEW YORK STATE

Buildings Damaged Heavily
at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 18.—A wind storm swept over Syracuse and central New York early this morning and caused serious injury to at least one person and thousands of dollars damage to property.

Residences in course of construction were felled, plate glass windows smashed, telegraph and telephone poles shattered, scores of chimneys tumbled, trees uprooted and barns in outlying districts blown from their foundations.

A chimney on the residence of Warren A. Day, shattered by the wind, crashed through the roof and attic floor and into the bedroom of Mrs. Day, who was asleep. She was buried under the debris. It was some time before she could be extricated. Her condition was pronounced serious at a hospital yesterday.

Buildings away in the heavy wind in the hours before daylight, and residents who had been roused from their sleep, were frightened. Daylight found streets littered with felled trees or branches.

GENEVA, Dec. 18.—A furious wind storm struck here at 3 A. M. to-day. The path of the storm from Corning to Geneva averaged only a mile in width. More than 500 telegraph poles were knocked down. In Geneva windows were smashed and trees blown down. Heavy rain accompanied the storm.

DR. LORENZ TO RESUME CLINICS THIS MORNING

'First Come, First Served'
Rule at Health Building.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, who rested yesterday, will hold a clinic for crippled children at ten o'clock this morning at the Department of Health Building, 505 Pearl street. Those who desire treatment have been urged to appear there as early as possible, as the rule is "first come, first served."

Until February 1 Dr. Lorenz will hold clinics three times a week under arrangements made by the Health Department. The clinics on Mondays and Fridays will be at the Pearl street building, and on Wednesdays at the Health Department Building in Brooklyn. On off days Dr. Lorenz will rest or conduct private examinations.

10 FALL IN SMOKE IN OLD POST OFFICE

Firemen Overcome Fight-
ing Rubbish Fire in Vault
Under Park Row.

HOLIDAY MAIL NEAR BY

Distribution Goes On Calm-
ly on Exciting Sunday
Downtown.

SURFACE TRAFFIC HALTS

Engine Room Employees Un-
successful in Attacking the
Blaze With Chemicals.

One captain, three lieutenants and six firemen were overcome in fighting a stubborn, smoky fire last night in a sub-basement vault of the old Post-office Building in City Hall Park. It started a few minutes before 7 o'clock and furnished the most exciting Sunday evening which the downtown section has known for a long time.

Tons of incoming Christmas mail, the accumulation since the last delivery on Saturday, were in the smoke but there was said to have been no damage to any of it. Postal employees apparently worked calmly at their task while firemen dragged lines of hose across the loading platform in Mail street and down to the basement. The usual guard of marines was on duty.

After two alarms had been turned in and a special apparatus called had arrived surface traffic in Park row suffered some delay. Firemen smashed two manhole covers in the tracks to open a vent to the vault below the sidewalk.

The fire was confined to the sub-basement vault on the Park row side. Its origin is not known. Engine room employees, who discovered it first, fought the flames with extinguishers. Failing to make headway against slowly burning refuse in the vault, they turned an alarm, and a second soon followed. This called Joseph B. Martin, assistant chief, and the rescue squad under Lieut. John Coffey.

Heavy acrid smoke which poured out of the vault felled seven members of Engine Company 32 and three from Engine Company 7, who were first to go down with lines of hose. Dr. Harry M. Archer, honorary deputy chief, attended the men, and all were able to report back to quarters with their companies. Those overcome were:

Capt. Anthony Jireek and Firemen John C. Smith, Robert C. Conan, Patrick Flynn, Martin Hart, James Reilly and Philip Weiner of Engine 32; Lieut. Daniel Brennan, William Fetter and William Klein of Engine 7.

FIRE IN TOP LOFTS PROVES A HARD ONE

West 17th Street Is Filled
With Apparatus.

Four alarms were sounded yesterday afternoon for a fire that destroyed the two top floors of a six story loft building at 127 to 133 West Seventeenth street, which houses half a dozen manufacturing concerns. Assistant Chief Martin said it was one of the hottest fires the department has had to contend with in many months. The damage probably will exceed \$50,000.

When Chief Martin reached the fire there was a sheet of flames leaping from the roof. This attracted a large crowd and necessitated the calling of reserves. The firemen fought the blaze from all four sides, there being no building to the north on the Eighteenth street side, and from standpipes inside the structure. It took nearly three hours to check the flames.

MRS. RAIZEN REPENTS KILLING OF PHYSICIAN

Says She Is Willing to Give
Life in Atonement.

Mrs. Lillian Raizen, confessed slayer of Dr. Abraham Glikstein, has begun to show signs of remorse for her act, kepters at Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, said yesterday. She has told Warden Henock that she is ready to give her life in payment for the one she took, and if the physician's wife says so she is willing to commit suicide.

The woman also has told the warden that she is experiencing a feeling of freedom from Dr. Glikstein's power for the first time. She has said that his voice over the telephone represented an irresistible power that held her completely. The warden said that Mrs. Raizen's first few days in jail were restless ones and that she was cared for by a nurse, who is awaiting trial for the murder of Guy E. Kinkaid in Brooklyn last week.

WIFE WITH FRYING PAN ROUTES ARMED BURGLAR

Grocer Calls Her Into Store in
Holdup.

TRENTON, Dec. 18.—Instead of complying with the demand of two masked bandits to put up his hands while they covered him with revolvers Isidore Jacobs, a grocer, of Edgewood avenue and Murray street, shouted for his wife, who was in the kitchen in the rear of the store. As the woman appeared, armed with a frying pan and a rolling pin, the men fled.

Jacobs had been alone in the store when the men entered. He was unable to give a good description of them. He said he had a large amount of money in his safe which he believes the strangers were seeking.

MAGAZINES TO COMBINE.

National Service, the magazine of the Military Training Camps Association, will be combined with the Army and Navy Journal, the association announced yesterday. National Service was founded in 1917 to popularize the "Plattsburgh idea." The association believes, according to its announcement, the need for a separate journal no longer exists and that the Army and Navy Journal has been broadened to cover the civilian side, the reserve and the National Guard forces.

Father Fights Neighbor Fire, Own Family Burns

WINDSOR, N. S., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Reuben Johnson and her six children, ranging in age from 3 to 15 years, were burned to death early to-day in a fire which destroyed their home. They were overcome by smoke while trying to get out the front door, which they were unable to open.

Mr. Johnson had been called away from home a short time before to help fight a fire at a neighbor's house. While there he heard cries of "fire," and returned to find his own home burning. The flames had spread with such rapidity that he was unable to enter the house.

SAVES HIS FIANCEE AS TRAIN KILLS HIM

Newark Man Throws Young
Woman From Track, but
Engine Strikes Him.

William Leighton, an electrical engineer of Newark, was killed by the cowcatcher of a locomotive at the Stapleton station of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad last night a few seconds after he had hurled his fiancée to safety in a station beside the track. His body was carried 450 feet to within sight of more than 100 persons waiting for the train.

The young woman, Miss Marion Carlson of 554 West 124th street, was 24th street, unconscious in the ditch a few minutes later. She was suffering only from shock. News of Leighton's death was withheld from his fiancée until the truth and collapsed. She was taken home.

The accident was due primarily to Leighton's and Miss Carlson's unfamiliarity with Stapleton's streets. They had been visiting friends there, and started for the station to get the 9:50 train to the ferry landing at St. George. Instead of walking through Water street, they turned into Canal street. This led them to the tracks at a point 500 feet above the station.

At the moment they reached the tracks the warning whistle of the train they wanted could be heard a quarter of a mile up the line. Its headlight could be seen reflected against trees on a knoll, but Leighton and his fiancée decided they could reach the station well ahead of it, and started down the track.

For about fifty feet they were able to run on the northbound side of the right of way, but then a train from St. George came into view and they jumped over to the rails upon which the first train was approaching. They were 40 feet from the station when the St. George train rounded a curve and was almost upon them.

Leighton and others saw Leighton hesitate only for an instant. One glance over his shoulder forced him to an immediate decision to save the woman and risk his own life. He picked her up and threw her clear of the tracks. As she dropped six feet into the ditch the cowcatcher of the locomotive knocked him down and then picked him up, crushing his head so badly that his skull was fractured. His overcoat caught in the cowcatcher and he was bumped along until Philip Cowan, the engineer, brought the train to a stop.

Cowan said later that he did not see Leighton and the woman until it was too late to avoid the accident. He jammed on the air brakes and reversed the power, but the train was running at a fair rate of speed and it slid along.

More than a dozen women in the throng at the station fainted as they saw Leighton's body carried past them on the prow of the locomotive. Several had to be attended by an ambulance surgeon.

Leighton and Miss Carlson had been engaged several months and it was said they were to have been married soon. He was 34 years old, while she is 25. Leighton's home was at 18 James street, Newark.

U. S. NAVY MESSENGER HELD UP AND ROBBED

62 Special Discharges Stolen
Near Waterbury.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 18.—Edward J. Bender, a naval messenger on the way from New London, Conn., to Buffalo, was held up by six armed men on the new Thomaston road about eight miles from here to-night and robbed of sixty-two special discharges which he was carrying to the naval office in charge at Buffalo.

Bender told the police that he had stopped over at Waterbury and was here, to visit friends, having sufficient traveling time to do so, and that he had arranged for an automobile to carry him to Danbury, where he was to have taken the train for Buffalo. While walking to the place where he was to have met the automobile driver, Bender said he was halted by the six men, who relieved him of his heavy overcoat. He had watch, a sum of money and the special discharges.

The bandits had barricaded the road with sticks of cordwood and had backed an automobile off the road behind some bushes. After relieving him the bandits climbed into their car and drove away.

MAYOR'S CONFERENCE TO MEET

At the invitation of Mayor Hylan the Mayors and Corporation Councils of the various cities of the State and members of the Senate and Assembly will meet in the Aldermanic chamber this morning to discuss problems in which the cities and the State have a common interest with a view to obtaining the passage of legislation desired by the cities and to bring about a better understanding between the legislators and the cities.

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should be a DROMEDARY
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CIGAR STORE ROBBED AS CROWDS PASS BY

Two Armed Bandits First
Force Clerk to Wait on
a Customer.

THEY ESCAPE WITH \$210

Box Containing \$175 and
Checks Beside Safe, Is
Overlooked.

DETECTIVE'S CAR STOLEN

Youth Found Under Bed in
Newark Home—Jersey City
Man Is Robbed.

While crowds passed the door and a group of men stood talking outside a United Cigar store at 440 Amsterdam avenue, two bandits entered the store last night and, forcing Louis Coleman, the clerk, of 1829 Seventh avenue, at revolver point into a rear room, commanded him to open the safe. Coleman knelt to obey, when a customer entered the store.

The bandits drew back into the room, where they had a complete view of the store counter, but could not be seen, and said to Coleman:

"Go out and wait on the man. But if you tip him off or make a sound we'll kill you."

Coleman, with the revolver leveled at him, stepped out, waited on the customer and returned. "Now hustle and get this safe open," directed one of the bandits. Coleman opened it and the bandits took \$210 from it. Without blinding the clerk but with a threat not to raise an alarm the men walked out, went north in Amsterdam avenue, turning at Eighty-second street, a block above the store. Just as they disappeared Coleman ran out and began calling for help. Search for the bandits was unsuccessful. In a box beside the safe, which was overlooked by the robbers, were \$175 in cash and \$45 in checks.

An automobile owned by Detective Joseph O'Leary of the Chief Inspector's staff, valued at \$2,500, was stolen Saturday night while he was visiting friends at 428 Central Park West. O'Leary looked out from the window just as the car was being driven away, and by the time he reached the street it had disappeared. He arrested four youths who were caught out from the theft, and charged them with grand larceny at the West 100th street station. They were Martin Burke, 77 West 101st street; George Sands, 450 St. Nicholas avenue; Thomas Moyna, 873 Columbus avenue, and John Dwyer, 2076 Eighth avenue.

Penney, 19, was pulled from beneath a bed in the home of W. T. Johnson, at 778 High street, Newark, last night after he had set off a burglar alarm, according to the police, and when drawn out from the bed he was found by one of the twelve policemen sent to the house, cried "Don't shoot."

At Penney's home, at 35 Center street, the police found a note addressed to the landlady, which read: "If I do not return please pack my clothes and keep them until I come back." A box of cartridges and a pawn ticket for a revolver were found in the room. He was charged with burglary.

Patrick Magno of 413 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, was held up and robbed of a watch and \$75 yesterday at Grand and Gates streets, Jersey City, by two armed men who stepped from a doorway. They escaped.

Thomas Kenny, 210 West Forty-fourth street, and Irving Pinkelstein, 873 First avenue, employees of the New York Veal and Mutton Company, 736 First avenue, were held in \$2,000 bail on charges of felonious assault in connection with the stabbing on Saturday of Carl Slicker at the company's plant.

A safe containing \$300 was carried out of a Thomas Rousten grocery store in Rockaway avenue, Valley Stream, L. I. early yesterday morning. It weighed 200 pounds and was removed through a rear window. It has not been found.

BOY DROPS RIFLE, DIES.